AND THE RESIDENCE HEAVENE HEAVENE HEAVENE HE HEAVE HEAVE HEAVE HEAVENE HEAVENE HEAVENE HEAVENE HEAVENE HEAVENE

WRAPPED IN A HOT MIST

GOTHAM'S TOILING DENIZENS HAVE ALL THE STARCH TAKEN OUT OF THEM.

Wave of Heat and Wet Which Hange Over the City Like a Pall—Humidity Has Climbed Up Five Degrees and We Are Threatened with Three More Days of troke in Store for Many.

Heavy and humid the atmosphere settled down on the city like a pall this morning. It ras a moist and uncomfortable pall-a sort of wet blanket which would even have a de-

pressing influence on "the remains." It was oppressively hot, but Lieut, Pursell, of the United States signal station, said

"We ought to be thankful that it's ne worse. If it were not for the clouds and the easterly winds which we are enjoying it would be insufferably hot.

"This cloudy condition of things and these easterly winds will probably continue for two or three days. What will happen after that is behind that cloud. It may be a comfortable cold wave or a simoon. There may be some rain.
"When the first observation was taken this

"When the first observation was taken this morning the thermometer registered 78 and the humidity was found to be 81, a water-scaked condition of the air which argued ill for people and animals on the pavement.

"The barometer has been gradually rising, which is a favorable sign, while instead of rising the mercury in the thermometer accommodatingly dropped a peg.

"Reports from stations throughout the scantry shows the storm centre to be in the Lake Region, where the lowest barometer is generated.

Lake Region, where the lowest barometer is reported.

The barometer is high on the Atlantic coast in Florida and at Nova Scotia, and between these two points the wind which is cooling off New York in a measure is rushing into the lakes."

The following were reported as having died from the hest:

Minnie Willgerodt, aged sixty-four years, at 510 West Thurs, sixth street.

Minnie Willgarodt, aged sixty-four years, at 510 West Thirty-sixth street.

Daniel Magee, aged six months, at 531 West Forty-fourth street.

Joseph Saddler, of 189 Ludlow street, at Bellevue Hospital.

Daniel Foley, aged seven months, at 414 West Fifty-third street.

Mrs. Josephia Abrecht, at 11 St. Mark's Blace.

place.
A. Bobbett, at 118 Fulton street.
There were numerous casualties due more or less directly to the heat:
Three-year-old Annie Waters sat on the sill of the fourth story window at her home. 318 Monroe street, last night to get a breath of fresh air. She fell to the yard and was instantly killed.

#### ROBERT GARRETT MAY DIE.

Three Dectors Attend Him, and They Are Not Sure He Will Pull Through.

Robert Garrett, ex-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, passed as good a night at the Brevoort House last night as could be expected, considering his nervous condition and the heat. He slept

four hours.

A nurse was with him, and Dr. Edward L. Partridge, of 19 Fifth avenue, called on him twice during the night and administered an anodyne each time to quiet him.

Dr. John T. Metcalfe, of 30 West Thirty-third street, Mr. Garrett's New York physician, and his assistant. Dr. Charles S. Ward, will hold a consultation with Dr. Partridge this afternoon.

this afternoon.

Mr. Garrett's illness is attributed by the physicians to his recent anxiety over the and death of his brother, combined with a disorder of the somach caused by the wat a of Richfield Springs, where he went to recuper-

Dr. Partridge said this morning that he didn't think there was any immediate danger of a turn for the worse of Mr. Garrett's sickness, but that he cannot predict what his condition will be in a week.

It is expected that Mr. Garrett will be taken to some resort on the New England coast in a few days. His private secretary. Mr. A. B. Crane, does not know what resort it will be.

#### THEY SMILED NO MORK.

Judge Duffy's Suggeston Saddened Youthful Sunday Ball Players.

Are your parents in court ?" asked Justice Duffy at Essex Market Court to-day of a dozen youthful baseball players. Almost half of the spectators in the court-

Amost hair or the spectators in the courtfrom arose,
"Teach your children," said the little
Judge, "that it's wrong to play ball on the
street, and especially on Sunday. Take them
home, I don't forget that I was a boy once
myseif."
Smiles of joy spread over the countenances

iles of joy spread over the countenances

"Use the strap if they do not mind you" were the Justice's parting words to the parents, and the smiles on the lads' faces dis-

### REATEN TO DEATH BY HER HUSBAND.

Terrible Orime of Amos Miller, a White Miner in Alabama.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6.-Amos Miller, white miner, twenty-five years old, who lived at Warrior, twenty miles north of this sity was arrested and jailed here last night charged with wife murder.

On Saturday he gave his wife a terrible beating, from the effects of which she died yesterday.

The murder was a double one, as Mrs. Miller would have given birth to a child in a short time.

When arrested Miller simply remarked that he had not heard of his wife's death. He did not seem to regret his act.

#### BEER QUOTED HIGH.

\$25,000 the Value Mr. Kelly Put oulHis Loss Toum and Its Burden.

On the returns from the Second Police Precinct to Property Clerk Harriot, this morning, appeared the following entryl: Taken from J. Kelly, one team and brewer's agou, valued at \$25,000. Claimed by Ballentine Co. Sergt. Thos. L. Hears. As a team and wagon full of beer could not seach such a stupendous value Mr. Harriott instructed Assistant Van Norden to enter it at \$2.500, thinking that Heape had made a slight clerical error of \$20,000—all on account of too much beer allowance. Companies Contract for Foreign Labor.

HERE'S A STATE OF TRINGS.

The Congressional Committee, which is in restigating the abuses of forced and assisted immigration into this country and the foreign contract labor system, resumed its work at the Westminster Hotel to-day. Chairman Ford and Congressman Guen

ther were present, Congressmen Oates, Morrow and Spinola being detained at Wash

ther were present, Congressmen Oates, Morrow and Spinola being detained at Washington.

Luigi Troje was called as the first witness. He is an Italian, speaking very little English. Interpreter Boucher was not present, and Chairman Ford requested Prof. Marossi to act as interpreter till Mr. Boucher came.

Prof. Morossi declined with some asperity, ascompanying his declination with the assertion that Mr. Roucher had not properly and fairly interpreted the testimony of former Italian witnesses.

He would say nothing more, and the committeemen paid no attention to him.

Henry W. O. Edye, of the Compagnie Nationale de Navigation, was sworn. He testified regarding the emigrant traffic on his line of steamers, which ply between New York and Marseilles.

His company brought 1,276 emigrants over in 1886, 7,423 in 1887, and for the first six months of this year 6, 100.

Mr. Edye could not account for the remarkable increase this year, except that the people of Europe had absurd notions of the condition of labor in America.

His company has agents in most European cities, but he knew nothing of their methods.

He company has agents in most European cities, but he knew nothing of their methods.

He company has been fined for overcrowding its vessels.

Luigi Troje next testified. He said he was a money changer at 113 and 114 First avenue.

He simply exchanged Italian money for American money, or vice versa. He hastened to explain that he was not obliged to be in business at all, as his wife was a midwife, making plenty of money.

He used to be in the fancy-box business.

Hid been in America four years ago. He denied that he had ever engaged in the business of contracting for laborers until a few days ago, when two men came to him to look for laborers. They wanted 500 men for railroad work in the country.

They offered \$1.20 a day and a railroad ticket from New York to the place of work. The men would have to pay nothing for lodging. They would be paid once a month.

The gentlemen showed Troje a letter written in English and

for it.

The gentleman had an interpreter named Seega. He said they wanted all fresh men and I sgreed to furnish them. There was nothing said about Castle Garden, though, nothing said about Castle Garden, though, and I did not agree to get the men from

nothing said about Castle Garden, though, and I did not agree to get the men from Italy."

Thus testified Troje over and over again, and despite the caution of Chairman Ford that he was under oath. He denied, too, that he had agreed to pay to the gentleman 5 per cent. of the money received for boarding the men.

Then the document itself was shown to the witness and he recognized it, completely dumfounded.

It was addressed to Philip Smith, esq., and agreed to furnish three or four bundred men from Italy at Castle Garden by Oct. 1, the men to labor for the railroad company at \$1.20 a day. He agreed to pay to the contractor 5 per cent of the money received for boarding the men.

Joseph Seca, next called to the stand, said his business was furnishing laborers to railroad companies. He lives at 426 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street—Little Italy. He had furnished men to contractors for the past six years.

He had furnished men to contractors for the past six years.

His prefit was in boarding the men, fon their transportation and for getting them work. He denied that he had ever imported any men from Italy.

The average pay to the men is \$1.35 a day. He denied that he had ever been a partner with Treje, but said he would like to be, as he is an honest man.

MISS DONOVAN SAVED HIS LIPE.

(BPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON Aug. 6. - Yesterday Miss Hannah

Donovan, a sister-in-law of J. F. Callahan of this city, heroically rescued a young man from drowning at Nantasket Beach. O. H. Brigham, who is in the law office of Congressman Ranney on Court street, visited

fantasket, and during the morning hours in-

Esstasket, and during the morning hours indulyed several times in an ocean bath. About
13 cleek he was in the water, between Gun
Rock and Green Hill, when he espied two of
his friends in a boat at some distance from
shore. Thinking to join them, Brigham
etruck out for the boat.

He everestimated his strength, however,
and when within twenty feet of his friends
he sank beneath the waves. When he came
to the surface those in the boat called out to
him, but received no reply, as he immediately sank a second time.

Miss Donovan was sitting on the piazza of
a cottage within a short distance of the water's edge, saw Brigham's peril, and at once
went to his assistance, dressed as she was in
house costume. She swam quickly to the
spot where Brigham had gone down for the
third time, Miss Donovan dived beneath
the water and caught the drowning man,
drawing him to the surface.

Brigham's friends then came to her assistance, and the almost lifeless body was finally
brought ashore, and the brave young lady,
rushing to the cottage, procured some
brandy, by the aid of which Brigham was
rapidly resuscitated.

### A BLOODY FIGHT.

Two Brothers Perhaps Patally Stabbod in a Quarrel in Brooklyn.

Christian Schneider, aged thirty-three, of 65 Delancey street, this city, was arrested in Brooklyn at midnight by Officer John Reilly, of the Central Office squad. .

During a quarrel on the Grand street ferryoat George Washington at 11.30 last night Schneider stabbed Thomas and John Camp-bell, aged respectively twenty-three and twenty-five years, of 63 Pitt street, in the

wenty-hve years, abdomen.

The men were removed to the Eastern District Hospital, and Coroner George H. Lindsay was notified to take the ante-mortem statements of the unfortunate brothers.

Late this morning the condition of the brothers was unchanged, but the physicians at the hospital do not apprehend any immediate change for the worse.

tiate change for the wor Use the Old and Reliable. Use the Gla and Reliable.

Catarrh destroys the senses of smell, taste and hearing, rapidly becomes offensive, and often outminates in consumption and insanity. No matter what slage the discose has advanced to, Dr. Sags's CATARRH RIMMEDY will certainly cure it. This preparation is the only sure cure for this maindy in the market, yet has many imitators. Others may fall; it never does. Your druggat setle it.

# SHERIDAN'S DEATH.

Our Nation Mourns the Loss of "Little Phil."

His Brave Fight for Life Ended Last Night.

Heart Failure Finally Carries Away the Great General.

President Cleveland Sends Message of Condolence.

Gen. Schofield Likely to Succeed Gen. Sheridan.

SPREIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 6.—Death claimed Little Phil " for his own at 10.20 last night. An hour before the General was apparently as well as he has been at any time since his arrival here just four weeks ago to-day.

At the dying bedside were Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Mike Sheridan and his wife, Sisters Maban, Mercy and Justinian, the General's body servant, Klein, and Drs. O'Reilly and

Shortly after 9.30 the physicians noticed symptoms of a recurrence of heart failure. Col. Sheridan had bade his brother goodnight and gone to his hotel, from whence he was immediately summoned to the cottage by Klein.

The General soon sank into a state of coms and his death was painless.



The physicians applied all the remedies which proved successful in previous similar ttacks, but without effect.

At this writing no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

The official bulletin which was posted in the hotel stated that the immediate cause of Sheridan's death was heart failure, while the remote cause was disease of mitral and aortic valves the existence of which was known to his physician, to himself and to his family in November of last year.

without pain at 10.20.

The General had made his will and all preparations for death and was ready to face it, though resolutely determined that life should not be given up without a severe struggle on his part. He leaves a widow, the daughter of Gen. Rucker, and four small children—three girls and one boy.

Only two persons outside of the General's family have been admitted to the sick-room here. They were Mrs. Kellogg, the wife of one of Gen. Sheridan's aides de-camp, and Mr. C. F. Berend, who lives in the adjoining cottage.

They remained with the General but a few minutes. He was deeply affected by neeting and tears flowed from his eyes.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S SORROW. His Message of Condolence to the Widow of the Great General.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Upon being informed of the death of Gen. Sheridan President Cleveland sent the following message to Mrs. Sheridan :

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.
12 Mrs. Sheridon, Nenquitt. Mass., via New Bedford:
While the nation mourns its loss and shares your sorrow, let me express to you my personal grief and most sincepe condolence. GROVER CLEVELAND.

GRIEF FOR "LITTLE PHIL." Flage at Half-Mast All Over the City-Army

Men Mourning.

Everywhere in this city were displayed the visible evidences of grief at the death of the little hero who, though victor in many a battle with conquerable foes, must needs be vanquished by Death, who has never acknowledged but one defeat.

knowledged but one defeat.

Nearly everywhere that a flag could be displayed at half mast there it floated to-day to tell the story of the people's sorrow for Little Phil dead.

But it was in the hearts of the veterans, the men who had followed the lead of the gallant commander to victory on many a bloody field, that the most poignant grief'ls felt, and wherever there is a breast on which appears a G. A. R. badge there is under that badge a sorrowing heart to-day.

The death of Gen. Sheridan and the story of his achievements, so graphically described

of his achievements, so graphically described in Tux World this morning, has been almost the sole topic of conversation with veterans GEN. SCHOFIELD NEXT IN RANK.

He Will Probably Succoed Ges. Sheridan: a Commander of the Army.

While there is no law requiring it, the custom of promotions by seniority has prevailed in the army to such an extent that it has rarely been deviated



rom, and the next highest officer is reasonably certain of promotion to Commander-in-Chief when a vacancy occurs. At present John M. Schofield is the senior Major-General and he will doubtless succeed Gen. Shertlan in case of the latter's death. The other Major-Generals in order of senority are O. O. Howard, Alfred H. Terry and George Crook. Major-Gen. John McAllister Schofield is a native of this State,

Alfred H. Terry and George Crook. Major-Gen. John McAllister Schoneld is a native of this State, having been born in Chautauqua County, Sept. 19, 1851, the year that Gen. Sheridan was born, and he graduabed in the class with him. Young Schoneld was assigned to the Second Artillery, and for five years acted as instructor in natural puliceophy at West Point. Next he went to St. Louis on a seave of absence from the army and filled the chair of natural pulicophy in the Washington University of that city.

In May, 1861, he was appointed a captain and was amost immediately promoted to Major of the First Missouri Infantry, and subsequently became Chief of Staff to Gen. Lyon, and was with him when the latter fell in the nattle of Wilson's Creek. In November, 1861, he nad been promoted to be brigadler-general and assigned to the command of the Missouri militia, and in April, 1862, he became commander of the district of Missouri. Gen. Schofield saw much active service in Missouri and acquitted himself so creditably that in the fall he was given command of the frontier, including the Kansas as well as the Missouri trope. He signalized his promotion by forcing the Confederates down into the Arkansas Valley, defeating them in the memorable battle at Maysville, near Pea Ridge, Ark. He was made a major-general of volunters Nov. 29, 1862. In May, 1864, he joined Gen. Sherman's army and participated in all the movements up to and including the battle of Arkansa, repulsed Hood and was in command at the battle of Frankin, one of the hotiest of the minor engagements. He also participated with distinction in the battle of Nashville, Dec. 15 and 16. Frevious to this battle, Nov. 30, 1864, he had been made a brigadier-general in the results of the minor engagements. He also participated with distinction in the battle of Nashville, Dec. 15 and 16. Frevious to this battle, Nov. 30, 1864, he had been made a brigadier-general in the results of the made and the previous to this battle, Nov. 30, 1864, he had been made a brigadier-general i

30. 1864 he had been made a brigadier-general in the regular army.

After the defeat of Hood's army, Gen. Schofield was transferred to North Carolina and his command took possession of Wilmington Feb. 22, 1855, and then advanced to Goldsboro, which he reached ahead of Gen. Sherman's army, after defeating the Confederates in several engagements. On March 18, 1865, he was breveted major-general in the regular army for bravery at Franklin. On the reorganization of the regular army at the close of the war he assumed his rank of Brigadier and Brevet Major General, and in July, 1867, he was appointed to the command of the first military district, comprising the State of Virginia. On the resignation of Gen. Grant from that position Gen. Schofield was appointed Secretary of war for

November of last year.

He was restless yesterday, but not more so than he has been several times since his arrival at Nonquitt.

The first symptoms of heart failure appeared at 9.30, and he sank rapidly, dying without pain at 10.20.

The General had made his will and all

## DAY AND THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Justice Wills Will Probably Be Appelated in

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Justice Day persists in his determination not to sit on the Parnell Commission, although all his friends and the highest legal authorities in the land advise

The Judge considers it a personal matter, and declares his disinclination to serve after the attack made upon him.

The Irish Times, the organ of Dublin Castle announces that Justice Wells will be appointed in the place of Justice Day.

Mansfield vs. Bandmans. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Mansfield is taking very possible legal measure to prevent Sandmann's performance of "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" to-night. Bandmann insists on going on, and if the courts do not interfere end shut up the house there will be lively time to-night.

The Empress Victoria Will Visit Her Mother. PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The Empress Victoria is coming to Scotland in the autumn to visit the

BUNCOED FOR BIG MONEY.

Confidence Man Stone Got \$3,000 from s Chartestown Bont-Builder.

Charles Posto, alias Stone, a bunco steerer, was committed by Justice Duffy at the Essex Market Police Court to-day to await the arrival of a requisition from the Governor of

Massachusetts.

He is charged with having buncoed David
W. Simmond, an aged and retired boat-builder of Charlestown, Mass., out of, \$3,000.

He was arrested by Detective Lanthier, of In-spector Byrnes's staff.

Chased by a Racer. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)
Mrs. Hoy, who resides on the Miami pike, near

Rushaylvania, O., while out gathering raspberries the other day met with a thrilling encounter, in which a black racer figured conspicuously. Among the brief bushes she stroped upon a snake, which immediately would itself twice around her waist and tried to bite her. It was with great difficulty that the terrified woman finally succeeded in re-leasing the firm grasp which the snake had upon her and killed it.

ON THE DIAMOND. Games Scheduled for Te-Day,

LEAGUE Indianapolis at New York.

ASSOCIATION. Louisville at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Baltimore. St. Louis vs. Athletics at Philadelphia Ennsas City at Cleveland. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Elmira at Jersey City. SLIDES AND PICKUPS.

Indianapolis to-day. Chicago seems stuck on Umpire Kelly.

The Hoosiers play ball, but the Giants play bet badge. Now that its pitchers are in form, watch the Cin-cinnati club.

Caruthers has pitched in twenty-four winning games for Brooklys. Kelly was as quiet as a new-born lamb Saturday and the crowd didn't like it. We small play ball on the Polo Groun other year. —Fresident Day. George Floyd, Nat Goodwin's manager, is one of the worst cranks in the country.

Mickey Welch's curves are quicker, his speed aster and his smile broader than ever before. St. Louis is still in the first place and the Athetics are dangerously near Brooklyn for second. Both Ray and Laroque have suffered much unfair criticism for playing poor ball in positions wholly unfamiliar to them.

unfamiliar to them.

When Detroit calls Laroque "a chump" it looks as though the Wolverines were after a mascot and not a ball-player.

Joe Hornung's suspension sasted one day; so did Dicay Johnston's, but it cost them both several sweet five-dollar williams.

Jo Glanscock. Use no spikes in this hamlet; Roger Connor is jumping as high as ever and Ned Grane is to plich one game. Crane is to blich one game.

Slattery says he is feeling O. K., but he has lost much weight. His ambilious enthusiasm would alone earn his salary to any ciub in the League. Day by day James Mutrie becomes a prouder and happier man. When he gets that pennant the earth won't be good enough for Jim. He will then be given a slice from a better land,

then be given a slice from a better land.

Boston would like to get Joe Quinn, the brilliant second baseman of the DesMoines club.—Exchange. Boston would like to get the earth about now, but present appearances point to last place.

The three days following will find the Giants resting quietly in Boston. They will do a little practising every atternoon at the South End grounds. Kelly and others of the Boston nine will be present and receive some waluable pointers in the national game.—Evening World of Aug. L.

Mains the nicher recently signed by Auson. Is a the national game.—EVENING WORLD of Aug. L.
Mains, the pitcher recently signed by Anson, is a
typical Maine backwoodsman in appearance. He
stands over six feet and is leaser to an Jim Whitney. Hattleid says that whenever Mains pitched
in Portland all the countrymen for miles around
would turn out at the game and as Bill came to
bat yell: "Spank her, Willie, spank her!"

# HOME RUNS BY AMATEURS.

The Little Giants defeated the Young Stantons by the score of 15 to 14. The Jersey City reserved nine defeated the Bav-eratraws by the score of 4 to 5. The features of the game were the fine playing of Tijero and

ieorge.

The Young Yorkville Juniors defeated the Young Comeraids by the score of 10 to 4, and challenge all lubs under twelve. Address T. Cahill, 501 East Eighty-second street.

Highty-second street.

The Carltons defeated the Equitys by score of 9 to 0. Features of the game were the pitching of Doernhoter, catching of Colter and first base of Ed Berendson. Umpire—W. J. titlcher.

The Crystals defeated the West Twenty-second street nine by a score of D to 9. Battery of the Crystlas were J. Brunnings and J. McIntyre; of the West Twenty-second street nine, Multigan and Muller.

Miller.

The Waverlys, of Brooklys, have open dates Aug. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 25. Would like to hear from all Bratcless uniformed clubs, out of town preferred. Address J. E. Cross, 11 Dunham place,

Profession.

At Weehawken yesterday "Jack" Murray's Weehawkens defeated a picked nine from Holocken 10 to 2. "Jack" is running this nine and not king Keily, and all challenges abould be sent to him. Address the Murray House, Nineteenth street, Weehawken, N. J.

The Orinocos have organized with the following players: L. May, p.; H. Hoeller, c.; D. Conover, ist b.; M. Plamb, 2d b.; M. Meyers, 2d b.; Wm. Jens, a. s.; P. Cunningbam, f. f.; J. Pormey, c. f.; Joa, Rieth, L. f.; H. Urbanski, substitute. They would like to hear from all clubs whose players average seventeen. Address M. B. Plumb, Post-Omce bex 770 city.

At Westchester the Gregorys defeated the Cuban

The Red Handannas defeated the Young Buffalos at Jersey City. The Red Bandannas were a picked-up nine from New York. The Batteries were Barriscale and Ulmer of the Red Bandannas, and Hamilton and Sidel, of the Young Buffalos. Umpire—Mr. Wassman. The score:

Red Bandannas. 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3-10 Young Buffalos. 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 5

At Communipay the Morton Bines defished the Crystals. The features of the same were the triple play of White, Coreil and Morris, and double plays of Morris and White and Morris and Cohen, of the Crystals. Batteries—Gus and Cohen, of the

The Madisons would like to hear from the Atlas team, of Yorkville. Address Madison Baseball and Pleasure Club, Forty-first street and Third avenue.

Crystals, and Gauley and Shortia, of the Morton Blues. The score:

At Prospect Park the J. Lowitckis defeated the L Bretzfelders. The features of the game was the kicking of J. Doersinger when put out by Rd Shaw, of the J. Lowitckis. Batteries—Ed Gorman and J. Lowitcki of the J. Lowitckis, and D. Koch and L. Bretzfelder of the L. Bretzfelders. J. Lowitckis.

All amateur ball players desiring to use THE EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied without charge upon application to the publication office of Tan World. Applications by mail should be accompanied by a stamp to cover postage.

THE FIGHT AGAINST BOBTAILS.

Secretary McLean's Contempt Case in the Supreme Court.

On motion of Assistant District-Attorney Macdona, Coroner Messemer was given until to-morrow at 11 a. M. to make his return to the writ obtained by Secretary Thomas H. McLean, of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company, prohibiting the Coroner from punishing him for contempt in refusin produce the record of accidents on Twenty-

third street bobtail cars. The stay was granted by Justice Patterson in Supreme Court Chambers this morning,

in Supreme Court Chambers this morning, to enable the Assistant District-Attorney to obtain a transcript of the stenographic minutes, and despite earnest protests of Col. Dennison, who defends the jiggers.

Coroner Messemer, who has been seeking relief from the humidity of the atmosphere in the humidity of the ocean at Long Branch, came to the city to-day with his pockets filled with letters which had been forwarded to him companying him for the course he is him, commending him for the course he is pursuing with reference to the bobtail nuis-

Among these communications was an anonymous note, in a disguised hand, purporting to have been written by a driver on the Twenty-third street line. The writer complained that the drivers, and not the company, are suffering from the attention which Coroner Messemer and The Evening World are giving the homicidal system of transportation.

That this is not so and that the drivers are

That this is not so and that the drivers are fully in accord with those who have organized the crusade and against the company in this fight The Evenno World discovered some time ago, but hesitated for the drivers' make to use the information.

Now that an anonymous individual has chosen to sign himself "A Driver," and state the opposite it becomes necessary to state the exact position of the drivers of bobtail ears in this war of extermination.

cars in this war of extermination.

Knowing that the drivers' lips were sealed to reporters or strangers on this subject, a person who is well acquainted with a great many of them and enjoys their confidence, was asked to interview the Twenty-third street drivers.

He did so, and reported that he was unable to find any one who was against the people in

this night.

The Bedy of a Nicely-Dressed Little Boy Found in the North River.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The body of a boy about twelve years of age was found floating in the Hudson River this morning by Capt. Hansen, of the Pennsylvania Railroad tug Juaniata. He took it to pier E and notified Police Headquarters, who ordered it taken to Speer's Morgue, where it now lies awaiting identification.

The body is well dressed in a suit of blue fiannel with plaited waist and knickerbockers, blue stockings and laced shoes, with white cambric waist and lavender-colored fiannel shirt underneath, and has apparently been in the water a week or ten days. The features are unrecognizable. sylvania Railroad tug Juaniata. He took it

Heavy fine-bred young Hosses and Ponics will be sold at section by J. J. McClarygay at Elyzian Fields Barshall Grounds, Ribokan, N. J., to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Take 14th st. ferry from New York.

PRICE ONE CENT.

POLICE MANNED THE CARS

YET FEW TRIPS COULD BE MADE OVER THE BROOKLYN CROSSTOWN ROAD.

Four Hundred Drivers, Conductors an Stablemen on Strike and Determined to Win-Exciting Times at Greenpoint-Blocking the Way for a Sample Car-The Alleged Rioters Discharged in Court.

The four hundred and odd conductors, drivers and stablemen of the Brooklyn cross town surface road who went on strike yesterday morning because ten of their number, as they claim, were unjustly discharged, are still out.

The officers of the company are very reticent in regard to the situation, although they claim that they intend to fight the matter out to the bitter end, and the men on strike are just as determined on their part. There was no repetition to-day of the riotous demonstrations of yesterday, and the men who were arrested yesterday were arraigned in Judge Nacher's court this morning and discharged, there being no evidence

against them.

The only thing done by the company this morning was to run five cars from the stables at Erie Basin to Greenpoint and back again.

As no new men have yet been obtained the cars were manned by officials of the com-

as no new men have yet been obtained the cars were manned by officials of the company.

They started out in a bunch from the South Brooklyn stables at 7 o'clock this morning, and came all the way over in a procession.

The first car was driven by Supt. Sullivan and the conductor was Night Starter Roach.

Daniel Sullivan, a brother of the Superintendent, drove the second car, with Day Starter William Bray for conductor. Foreman Cruise drove and his brother was conductor on the third.

Charles Horning, a starter, and Thomas Curley, an assistant starter, were in charge of the fourth car, and Boss Carpenter Chase and another assistant managed the last car.

On each car there were eight policemen, and a section of the mounted squad, half leading and half riding, on either side, accompanied the procession, while a patrol wagon with twenty-two policemen brought up in the rear, about seventy-five officers in all.

all,

It took just about three hours for the train to reach Greenpoint, where new horses were provided and the cars started off immediately after their arrival.

There was considerable excitement in Greenpoint, however, while the procession was passing back and forth, and the streets were crowded with people who had come out to another riot.

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Only one attempt was made to obstruct the travel on the road. This was at Kent avenue and Broadway, wherea a Greenpoint car warun across the track of the cross-town routs, creating some delay.

There was a meeting of the strikers of the Erie Basin section this morning at "The Rock" at Atlantic avenue and Columbia street, but nothing was done of importance.

The Greenpoint section of the strikers, which has its head-quarters at Turner Hall at Manhattan Avenue and India streets, had no regular meeting to-day, but the hall was filled with strikers all the morning.

They say they will have no more conferences with the company until they are summoned by the latter, and claim that there is not now a single one of the old employes who is working.

Patrick Lahey, the driver who yesterday undertook to take a car through, is now with the strikers. The men are all under the charge of Master Workman George H. Pearson, who acts under the direction of the Executive Board of District Assembly 299. The latter say that they have done all they could to prevent violence and that any demonstration that takes place is made without their authority.

GOOD ACCOUNTS OF WARD'S ISLAND. State Examiner Smith Makes His Report to

Mayor Hewitt. Samuel Weston Smith, the State Examines in Lunacy, submitted to Mayor Hewitt to-day a report of the result of his investigation of the charges against the officials of the Ward's Island Insane Asylum. The report is dated Friday last.

Speaking of the alleged small-pox epidemic, Mr. Smith says that five cases occurred in a ward which contained eighty petients. The sufferers were four patients and an attendant.

The last case occurred on July 17, and the fact that the fatal disease was so confined speaks well for the good management.

The time for the development of the dis-

The time for the development of the disease has passed.

"It seems to me," he reports, "to prove excellent management that, in a ward which contained eighty persons, the disease could have been so controlled and so few cases have appeared."

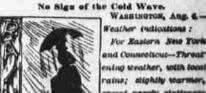
He reports that the food served the patients is wholesome and dealt out in sufficient quantities, and that the reported filthines of the wards is entirely without foundation.

Regarding the allegations that potatoes were not served to the inmates of the asylum, Supt. Smith states that for a few days in the early part of July vegetables were not served because good ones could not be procured. An excellent substitute was given them in beans.

SORTED SMILES.

Philadelphia Press: 'The "White Pasha" is the tast black secret of the dark continent. Burlington Free Press: The musician is a great record-breaker. He is always beating time. Boston Post: During the berry season every housewife is moved by the instinct of preserva

Detroit Free Press: It is quite a paradox for an English lady to request her page to turn over a new leaf. Pittsburg Chronicle: Nilsson's farewell in London noticed \$10,000. That is one reason why it was



Weather indications : For Eastern New York and Connecticut-Threat ming weather, with local rains; stightly toarmer, except nearly stationary

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